

The Northwest Missourian

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See Dr. Fry, page 2.

Senior day here Saturday . . . Students visit

BY DER EATOCK
of the Missourian

An estimated 500 high school seniors will be on the Northwest campus Saturday for the fourth annual Senior Day, said Jim Goff, director of admissions.

The students will have the chance to tour campus facilities, talk with faculty members about the area of study they're interested in pursuing, and attend the Bearcat football game.

Registration begins at 8 a.m. in the Student Union, followed by a welcome from Goff and Dr. John Mees, vice-president for student development.

"This is mostly so they (seniors) can see what's involved in the university."

After the welcome, the seniors can either visit with faculty members or tour the exhibits set up by different campus organizations.

Agnes Koehler, a member of Student Ambassadors and organizer of the activities, said, "This is mostly so they (seniors) can see what's involved in the university. It gives them a

chance to see the academic and extracurricular activities available at Northwest."

Lunch will be served in the Student Union cafeteria from 11:30 until 1 p.m. and at 1:30 the seniors can attend the football game between Northwest and the Augustana College Vikings.

After the game the Aquatic Center and other campus recreational facilities will be available for the visitors to use.

"Uncle" Ed Muscare, the host of All Night Live on KSHB-TV, Channel 41 in Kansas City is tentatively scheduled to appear at 5 p.m. in the Spanish Den.

That evening in the Union Ballroom the University Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of Al Sengel, and Northwest Celebration, directed by Richard Weymuth, will perform.

Goff said the day has been planned and organized by members of the Northwest Student Ambassadors. The Ambassadors are assistants to the Admissions Office staff and conduct tours and help coordinate admissions programs.

Vicki Batterton, president of the Ambassadors said, "More than anything it (Senior Day) is a time for senior to come on campus and see what it's like."



NORTHWEST STUDENTS GATHER around the bell for a memorial bell ringing ceremony which was held last Thursday. The ceremony honored the American Marines who were killed in the bombing of the Marine head-

quarters in Beirut, Lebanon on October 23. A Catholic Mass was also held last Tuesday on campus to pray for those who were killed and for their families. [Missourian Photo/Karla Miller]

Strong recruitment increases enrollment

BY TIM KALLHOFF
of the Missourian

Northwest Missouri State University had an increase in enrollment this year, when most universities nationwide had a decline in enrollment.

"This is not just something that happened out of the clear, blue sky; people worked many long hard hours to achieve this goal," said James Goff, Director of Admissions.

There are two field employees who work as full-time recruiters. These people travel to college fairs, shopping mall information booths and high schools to talk to students interested in Northwest.

There are also graduate assistants who work to recruit new students. "They usually are out recruiting for those interested in NWMSU in the fall term. Then in the spring they attend classes," Goff said.

Each member of the recruiting staff attends three weeks of training in the fall. This helps refresh their memory and update the recruiters on changes and additions to the university.

"Most of the departments at Northwest have graduate students who go out and talk to students who are interested in a particular field," Goff said.

There is an effort for constant recruitment throughout the year. "Everyone helps out in recruitment. If there is an event that attracts students and their parents, someone from Northwest will be there," Goff said.

"Northwest field workers basically work in a four-state area for recruitment. They concentrate their work in the metropolitan areas. The key areas around here are Kansas City, St.

Louis, Omaha and Des Moines," Goff said.

"When there is a concentration in the metropolitan areas, a lot of students can be reached," Goff said. "Just last week, Northwest representatives were at a 'College Fair' in St. Louis, there were 6,000 people who attended. So there was a lot of information given out about Northwest," said Goff.

He added that the major concentration for recruitment is in the fall when most high school seniors are deciding what university to attend. "Last week alone, there were 75 schools that were visited in the four-state areas. The field workers have been very busy this fall."

This program was developed about four years ago," Goff added. "If there was more money available, the program could be improved. The

budget is very low for Northwest because it is a state university," Goff said.

He said that while cost limits Northwest's advertising, the areas where ads are placed reach a lot of people.

"When prospective students request information from Northwest, they get immediate response," said Goff. "One reason why there is such a fast response, is that at Northwest there is a good word processing center. This enables personal letters to be sent out, not the 'Dear Student' letters."

"There is a lot to offer students who wish to attend Northwest. The university is small, the community is small, and there is a personal touch to the environment. These seem to be some of the main things that the recruitment staff tries to point out," Goff said.

Financial aid available in three basic forms

BY TERESA SCHUELKE
of the Missourian

It's no news to any college student that the cost of an education is expensive. Most students wouldn't be able to attend college without some form of financial aid. Financial aid comes in three basic forms, grants and scholarships, loans and employment. Financial aid is provided by federal, state and university funds according to Ellen Mothershead, director of financial aid.

The Pell Grant is a federal grant based on a student's need. Mothershead said that the 2,262 students

who receive the Pell Grant have a total of \$1,368,700.

Another federal grant is the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG). The amount a student receives on the SEOG is determined by the NWMSU Financial Aid Office through the ACT Family Financial Statement (FFS). The SEOG has been awarded to 125 students with the total amount of \$42,578.

The National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) is a federal loan that is determined by the NWMSU office.

"We have a total of \$388,153 to use of the NDSL. We have allotted money to 337 students," Mothershead said.

A federal loan provided by a local lender is the Guaranteed Student Loan. A sum of \$2,212,213 has been loaned to 2,770 different students.

The federal government has provided \$285,550 or 80 percent of the total \$367,895 that the university has for wages of the 395 students on the College Work/Study Program. Students work for minimum wage at jobs on campus provided by the

university.

The last major form of financial aid is scholarships. There are scholarships to cover almost every activity that the university provides, in varying amounts.

"Any student on financial aid must be enrolled as a full-time student each term in which he/she receives financial assistance. Failure to earn 12 academic credits for each of the fall and spring semesters in which he/she receives aid results in the cancellation of financial aid," Mothershead said.

Committee cracks down on Greek use of alcohol

BY KIM POTTS
of the Missourian

Alcohol is an important aspect of college life today on most campuses in the United States. With this in mind, many people believe that all fraternities and sororities revolve around this way of life and may even encourage it.

Last month Alpha Kappa Lambda pleaded guilty to violation of an injunction issued in 1980. This has raised a concern for every social Greek organization on campus, a concern

that raises the question: Should alcohol be such a prominent issue in Greek functions, mixers or rush activities?

Jim Wyant, director of Interfraternity Council, called a meeting between Panhellenic Council and IFC and discussed some of the problems with the Greek organizations and possible solutions.

It was agreed that a committee would be formed with one member of each fraternity and sorority and four outside members of the community

to deal with any problems within the Greek system and to set up some rules and guidelines that they are to follow.

Another thing the committee will look at is the lack of advisors or advisement.

"Ten years ago, alcohol was not allowed in the fraternity houses and alcohol was not such a big issue. After the termination of housemothers, alcohol became one way of making money easily and the fraternities gradually lost track of

other money-making projects that do not break laws," Jim Wyant said.

Three years ago, a death occurred on the Northeast Missouri State University campus from an over-indulgence of alcohol at a fraternity mixer. The death was the result of a chugging contest between two fraternity members; one made the mistake of using hard liquor.

Terry Smith, dean of students at NMSU, said that as a result the students became a lot more aware of

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Men without Hats in concert at NWMSU

The words "folk music" mean many different things to different people, but on Nov. 7 when 'Men Without Hats' performs at NWMSU, the audience will hear a modern form of folk music about people and the world of today.

Musical director and spokesman for 'Men Without Hats' Ivan Doroschuk said, "Folk music doesn't necessarily mean somebody with a harmonica, a guitar and a checkered shirt. It's just somebody singing their generation, trying to say something about the people and the time around them. And for the 'Men,' this doesn't necessarily mean singing about specific people or incidents, but rather states of mind and thinking."

Synthetic sound is not what the 'Men' are after either. Brothers Ivan, Stefan, Colin Doroschuk and Alan McCarthy take a more classical and optimistic approach to their folk music. They emphasize melody and use synthesizers only "as a means to the end."

"We make songs, not sounds. We're not interested in searching out synthesizers for hidden squeaks and squawks," Ivan said.

What the Men say they're after instead are happy soundtracks with something to say. So far, they have only released two albums in the U.S. Their debut album "Rhythm of Youth," released by Backstreet Records and produced by Marc Durand, features the recent hits "Safety Dance" and "Living In China." Their only introduction to the U.S. prior to that was "Folk of the 80's," released through Stiff America. The concert at Northwest will feature hits from both albums.

When the lights go out Monday night at 8 p.m., 'Men Without Hats' will fill the speakers in Lamkin Gymnasium with their folk music creations. The concert will be open to the public with tickets at \$1 for NWMSU students with identification and \$7 for the general public.

Tickets go on sale on campus Oct. 31-Nov. 4 at the J.W. Jones Student Union Information Booth 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and at Taylor Commons from 4-6 p.m. Tickets are also available at Sight and Sound, 420 N. Main in Maryville, Nov. 3-5 and at the door prior to the performance.

This event is sponsored by Campus Activity Programmers which is a non-profit organization. All proceeds will go toward reimbursements.

Dr. Fry produces folklore programs

BY R.N. LUPARDUS
of the Missourian

Folklore is a subject Dr. Carroll Fry has been studying and learning all his life. Growing up in northwest Missouri, Fry learned folklore without even realizing it. Later as an English professor at Northwest, Fry became interested in researching and preserving folklore and the folklife traditions of this area. The result is a popular series of radio programs and a slide presentation.

Missouri has an abundance of folklore, says Fry. "Folklore is the traditional beliefs passed on by word of mouth—how to forecast the weather, ghost stories, home remedies and how to witch for water. Folklore is the traditional practices and gatherings, like the Barnard and Hopkins picnics, dances and celebrations.

Much of the folklore in northwestern Missouri, says Fry, is the result of the Scotch-Irish heritage of the early settlers. "Almost all Missouri folklore was imported from Appalachia," he says. "The music is essentially the same as the old-time fiddler's music from Scotland, Ireland and England. Now we call it blue grass music."

In 1979, Fry and Perry Echelberger discussed developing a radio series based on folklore and folklife. When they received a grant from the Missouri Commission for the Humanities, Dr. Fry began interviewing the older residents in the area and recording their interviews.

Since Fry was raised in northwest Missouri, he knew many residents and was familiar with the traditions, yet he encountered few problems developing the research. "Once you break the ice," he said, "older people love to talk to you."

The stories, remembrances of times past, surfaced as the older folks remembered square dances, home remedies, weather predictions, ghost stories and the legendary "black panther." The interviews were recorded on tape to be edited later.

What had started out smoothly soon ran into problems. Dr. Fry was hospitalized with an appendectomy.



Dr. Carroll Fry, chairman of the English department, is host of a radio series on the folklore of Northwest Missouri. Fry started the program in 1979 with a grant from the Missouri Commission for the Humanities. (Missourian Photo/Dan Bohlken)

During this time the tapes were stored in the Administration Building for safekeeping. The precautions, however, went up in smoke when the Ad Building burned and the tapes were destroyed. Fry began again, trying to duplicate the tapes.

Then Echelberger moved to Florida, and Fry assumed the editing and production chores. Fry then teamed up with Cory Dennison on the production of the programs.

"I enjoy learning new skills," says Fry. "Radio production is something new for me. I like to write, and putting together a radio program is like writing a feature—you're using the recorded interviews as quotations. It's the same as writing, except you have the aid of technology."

One difference between writing and radio production, says Fry, is the importance of sound. "The medium

is the message," says Fry. "If you are going to produce a radio program, you need sounds to stimulate the listener's imagination. I'm not interested in just talking to somebody—I'm interested in sounds."

Sounds add dimension such as walking through the vineyard to record the sound of rustling leaves and the sound of kegs rolling down a ramp. In a story about an Amish settlement, there is the sound of a horse's hooves in the background. Equally important are the voices of people remembering the past.

The result was five "Echoes" programs, each running 30 minutes, as well as 26 "Reflections" programs that recall the Missouri heritage including Daniel Boone, blue grass music, Missouri wineries and hot springs health resorts.

The radio programs were so

popular that with the aid of another Humanities grant, Fry put together a 30-minute slide presentation on folklore assisted by his sister, Sandra Fry, an expert photographer.

The project has been an enjoyable one for Fry. "I feel a close identification to this part of the country," he said.

The project has also brought enjoyment to the many community groups and historical societies who appreciate Fry's efforts to record Missouri history and bring it to life.

The third group of "Reflections" is aired on KXEV at 8:30 a.m. Saturdays and Tuesdays. Other "Reflections" are aired on KMRN radio in Cameron on Saturdays at 10:45 a.m. and Sundays at 8:30 a.m. and on Chillicothe radio KCHI on Mondays at 6:05 p.m. beginning Nov. 7.

Around The Tower

FALL ROCK CONCERT: "Men Without Hats" will appear in concert in Lamkin Gym Nov. 7 at 8 p.m. Tickets will go on sale October 31 through November 4 at the information booth in the Student Union 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. In Taylor commons they will be on sale from 4 to 6 p.m. They will also be sold at the door the night of the concert. Cost of the tickets are \$1 with student under-grad identification and \$7 for the general public. The concert is sponsored by CAPS.

CHAMBER ENSEMBLE: A concert by the Intercollegiate Chamber Ensemble will be Sunday, Nov. 6 at 3 p.m. in the Charles Johnson Theater of the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building on the Northwest campus.

ENSEMBLE PRESENTS CONCERT

The Intercollegiate Chamber Ensemble will present a concert Sunday, Nov. 6 at 3 p.m. in the Charles Johnson Theater of the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building on the Northwest campus.

Members of the Intercollegiate Chamber Ensemble are Margaret Davis Kew, violin; Louis Riemer, violin; Dr. Donald H. Sandford, viola; James Kew, violoncello; and Mary Jane Sandford, piano.

They will perform "Andante Cantabile from String Quartet in D Major Op. 11," by Peter Ilitch Tchaikovsky; "String Quartet No. 1, Op. 7," by Bela Bartok; and "Piano Quintet in F Minor," by Cesar Franck. The program is open to the public with no admission charge.

The Intercollegiate Chamber Ensemble was organized in the early 1960's out of the interest of its members in playing chamber music masterpieces. Its membership has changed little since its establishment. Its name derived from the fact that

BALLOON ASCENSION: Sigma Sigma Sigma is sponsoring a balloon ascension at halftime at the Nov. 5 football game. The balloons will be sold for 50 cents each and the proceeds will go to benefit hospitalized children. Each balloon will carry a tag for the owner's name and address, and the balloon that travels the furthest will win a prize.

PANEL DISCUSSION: A six-member panel including former president of NWMSU, Dr. Robert Foster, will discuss the arms race Wednesday evening, Nov. 9 at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Ensemble presents concert

the players were all members of different college faculties in the northwest Missouri and northeast Kansas area.

Dr. Donald Sandford, violinist, has been a member of the Northwest Missouri State University faculty since 1960 and holds the rank of professor of music. Mary Jane Sandford, pianist, is an associate professor of music and has taught at Northwest since 1951.

Margaret Davis Kew, first violinist, is professor of music at Benedictine College, Atchison, Kan. Louis Riemer, second violinist, is a graduate of the Juilliard School of Music in New York and now teaches strings in the St. Joseph area. James Kew, the youngest and newest member of the ensemble, began studying the cello in his mother's elementary string class and is currently a sophomore at Benedictine College where he is majoring in both music and science.

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what influence alcohol was having in socializing, especially in the Greek system, so many rush parties were non-alcoholic and a committee was formed to observe the use of alcohol.

The end result, three years after the incident, is a better awareness of who is included in fraternity functions and the control of the flow of alcohol.

Smith said that the strength of student leadership and advisor supervision helped them through the rough

time and everything has smoothed out right now.

"The fraternities are aware that if they are caught selling to minors or making beer available to minors, it will cost the fraternity their charter for 30 days," Smith said.

Jim Wyant said eventually this will die down, but some different aspects will have to be taken and some guidelines set for the Greek system to continue as it is.

On the Campus Beat

Fulbright scholar announced

In January, Dr. Nikola Uzonov, a member of the economics faculty at the University of Skopje, Yugoslavia, will be teaching at Northwest as a Fulbright scholar. Dr. Frucht serves as the liaison between the University and the Fulbright program and it is due to Dr. Frucht's work that Dr. Uzonov will be at Northwest during the spring semester.

Frucht chairs panel discussion

Richard Frucht, assistant professor of history at Northwest, chaired a panel discussion on Romanian Diplomacy this past weekend at the Society for Romanian Studies conference in Kansas City. That meeting was held in conjunction with the conference of the American Association for the Advancement of Slavic Studies which was also held in Kansas City and attended by Frucht.

Moon Rocks on Exhibit at Horace Mann

Since the arrival last week of moon rocks supplied by NASA, the fifth and sixth grade students at the Horace Mann Learning Center on the Northwest campus have been preparing for a public exhibit on Wednesday, Nov. 2, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in rooms 201 and 202 in Horace Mann.

The public is invited to attend the exhibit and special invitations have been sent to the fifth and sixth grade students and their parents at the Washington Middle School and St. Gregory's.

Computer Conference

The Department of Computer Science will offer an education computing conference for area educators on Nov. 19, reports Dr. Phillip Heeler, associate professor of computer science. Registration deadline for the conference is Nov. 9. Further information and registration forms can be gained by contacting the Department of Computer Science, 562-1600 or the College of Education, 562-1231. Interested persons can enroll in either morning or afternoon sessions or both. The morning session will cost \$5 and the afternoon session, including lunch, will be \$7.50. Cost of both sessions is \$12.50.

Letters to the Editor

Recently, myself and several other student senate members attended a USSA conference in Cleveland, Ohio. Students from all over the United States gathered to express their ideas and reveal their particular educational structures.

We learned about voter registration and how important it is for students to participate in the election process. Statistics show that if students would vote, we could be the deciding factor in the 1984 elections. Essentially we, as students, could pick the next president of the United States if we all took advantage of our voting rights. In response to this, student senate is planning a voter registration drive.

At the conference, the idea of proposing referendums and having students vote upon the measure was largely discussed. Perhaps a parking referendum at our college could eliminate some of the tickets many students have received.

Many states have policies that provide for a student seat on the

governing board. Maryville or NWMSU is governed by a 6-member board known as the Board of Regents. Student Senate has looked into the prospect of having a student voting member on our Board of Regents.

Lastly, quite a few of the conference participants were opposed to war. The Lebanon and Grenada crisis, to me, should be of great concern to our generation. It will affect each of us, our friends, husbands, brothers and sisters. These are the people that will be fighting and eventually dying. In the 60s, students protested Vietnam. Perhaps we should keep close watch on the moves our government is making.

The conference was educational for us and we intend to use the knowledge we have gathered to help all the students at Northwest. If anyone has any questions or wants to express their views, feel free to come to the senate office located in the Union.

Ilse Straub, freshman senator

The Northwest Missourian is a laboratory newspaper whose objective is to provide journalism students with a learning situation in which the professionalism, responsibilities and ideals of a free press will be part of their training.

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Guest Editorial

World conflict may bring global war

The world of nation-states is like a lawless jungle. Hardly a day goes by without new reports of battles between supposedly civilized countries. Human savagery is nothing new, of course. What is new is the danger that the increasing tempo of world conflict may ignite a nuclear war which will annihilate Europe, the U.S., and the Soviet Union, and possibly destroy the conditions necessary for the survival of all higher life forms on earth. To appreciate the potential for nuclear destruction, consider that the combined nuclear arsenals of the U.S. and the Soviet Union are equivalent to 2,000 times the explosive power used by all combatants during World War II. This is enough to put on a World War II every day for about six years!

If nuclear catastrophe is to be avoided, we must challenge our favorite prejudices and learn to see things from opposing viewpoints. One prejudice, practiced ad nauseam by powerful nations, is the belief that one's opponents will "behave" if they are threatened to do so. While this strategy may work against a weak foe, it almost always fails against an equal adversary because both sides tend to believe in the efficacy of threats. The predictable result is that tensions and mistrust rise to higher levels.

As citizens of a democracy, we have the responsibility to advise our elected representatives to support policies which will ensure the survival of us and our children. It is the particular responsibility of educated people to learn all we can about the arms race. Such a study reveals three things, I believe.

First, a study of existing arsenals reveals that neither side is ahead in any meaningful sense. Indeed, the security of both super powers has diminished in recent years because increasingly accurate nuclear weapons are feeding the illusion that a first strike can destroy the enemy's ability to retaliate. This development is driving military and political leaders on both sides to adopt a "launch-on-warning" policy, whereby nuclear missiles will be launched at the first warning sign from electronic detection systems. The danger of a launch-on-warning policy is that it effectively eliminates human judgment from playing its all-important restraining role, thus making it possible for a malfunctioning computer chip to trigger a catastrophe. The lesson is clear: more arms have failed to provide the security we all year for.

Second, a study of the history of arms control negotiations shows the folly of negotiating to one's own short-term narrow advantage. Successful negotiations must appeal to both sides and be carried out with the benefit of foresight. A good example of this folly is the Soviet deployment of anti-ballistic missiles (ABMs) in 1968. The Soviets, like the U.S., just couldn't resist the deployment of a technology which the

other side lacked. Once deployed, the U.S. answered with the deployment of multi-warhead missiles to overwhelm the Soviet ABMs. The acronym for these hydra-headed monsters is MIRV, "Multiple Independently-targetable Reentry Vehicles." The Soviets, of course, followed with their own MIRV's in the mid-1970s after the U.S. refused to negotiate away its temporary advantage in this technology.

It would be hard to find another technology which has worsened nuclear tensions more than MIRV's. To appreciate the dilemma both superpowers find themselves in, imagine that each side has 1,000 MIRV missiles based on land, each with 10 warheads. If the warhead accuracy is high enough, one side needs to shoot only 10 percent (i.e. 100) of its missiles at the other side in order to wipe out its entire fleet of 1,000 missiles. A clear advantage lies with the side that strikes first, with the result that both sides are inching towards the launch-on-warning policy mentioned earlier.

It is ironic that ABMs, which gave rise to MIRV's, also serve to illustrate a third more sanguine lesson of the arms race: Negotiations can succeed in making the world a safer place to live.

Shortly after the Soviet ABM deployment, the U.S. and the Soviets both came to realize that ABMs can easily be overwhelmed or fooled by decoys, and a decision was made to avoid a race on a technology which might never be perfected. Billions of dollars and rubles were saved to the advantage of both sides when the ABM treaty was signed in 1972. To his shame, President Reagan is now trying to revive interest in ABMs to be based in space. Other examples of successful negotiations: The 1962 atmospheric test ban treaty, which eliminated radioactive fallout from the world diet, a welcome relief; the threshold test ban treaty of 1976 (limits tests to below 150 kilotons); the Antarctic seabed, and outer space treaties, banning nuclear weapons explosions from these regions; and finally a host of "crisis stability" treaties which reduce the likelihood of accidental nuclear war (the "hotline" between Moscow and Washington being the best known example). Yes, negotiations in good faith can make the world safer, but we must keep the negotiators' feet to the fire to insure that they negotiate in everybody's interest.

Here at NWMSU, we're fortunate to have a panel discussion on the arms race this coming Wednesday evening, Nov. 9 at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Former President of NWMSU, Dr. Robert Foster, will be joined by five other panelists. An effort has been made by student and faculty sponsors to insure that all viewpoints are represented, so it should be a worthwhile learning experience. Plan to attend.

Dr. Frank Munley, Assistant Professor of Physics

Halloween leaves Stroller dispirited

The dark misty night enhanced the spirit of the evening. The full moon shone reflecting off the wet street. It was the perfect setting. Stroller loved spooky Halloween nights. But this Halloween would be a first for Stroller. This would be the first year that Stroller doesn't go trick-or-treating. This year, for the first time in his life, he had a date.

Stroller put on his costume. Luckily he looked nice in blue and red.

"I wonder what Agnes will be dressing up as for the party," Stroller wondered as he put on his cape.

Stroller ripped his way across campus in his rusty '72 Nova.

"Oh, crap!" Stroller exclaimed when he notice the spotlight on the Campus Security truck behind him.

"Step out of the vehicle and show your license please," demanded a voice behind a flashlight.

Stroller stepped out of his Nova and reached down to pull out his billfold. He then realized that he didn't have it with him; there was no place to put it.

"Well Man of Steel, why are you driving instead of flying anyway?" asked the officer between outbreaks of laughter.

"Let's see, that's a \$10 fine for speeding to start with. Since you were speeding that's naturally the same as driving too fast for conditions, which is another \$15. If you are driving too fast, that is showing careless driving which is \$15. Does careless mean the same as reckless?" asked the officer, "I better check."

The officer went back to the Campus Security truck and pulled out a Roget's Thesaurus. After a few minutes of thumbing around, he walked back to Stroller.

"Yep, it sure does mean the same thing, unfortunately for you that means another \$15. And last of all, failure to produce a valid driver's license will be \$10. I'll be easy on you," said the officer. "That's \$65 all together. You can pay this in the Campus Security office. Have a nice time saving the world tonight."

"Thanks," replied Stroller, wishing he could pick up the officer and the stupid Campus Security truck and throw them both into Colden Pond.

Stroller was late when he finally made it to Perrin Hall. He leaped up to the fourth floor using more than a single bound. He nervously knocked at Agnes door. If only tonight would go right.

"Who is it?" a shrill nasal voice sang.

"It is I, Agnes, your Superman waiting to sweep you off your feet and fly you up as high as the Memorial Bell Tower," said Stroller. It was rather corny but Stroller thought it was the study thing to say.

Agnes opened the door. Surveying Stroller from head to toe in one glance, she said, "Stroller, I just

don't think you fill out those tights as well as Christopher Reeves."

The night went downhill from there.

Stroller and Agnes went to the party. It took them thirty seconds to realize that it wasn't a costume party. Stroller just assumed that since it was Halloween that it would be costume.

Agnes was sick by her third beer. She left with some guy who had a safety pin tattoo on his cheek. Stroller kept tripping on his cape. No, it was not a good night for the Stroller.

Stroller went back to his dorm room. Thankful that his roommate was gone, he found the much needed solace with his best friend, Teddy.

Final Exam Schedule

FALL SEMESTER 1983-84

Final Exams begin at 7:30 a.m., December 12 and end at 6:00 p.m. December 16.

Classes meeting for the first time in the week: Date and hour of final examination:

9:00 Tuesday.....Monday, December 12, 7:30 a.m.
11:00 Monday.....10:00 a.m.
2:00 Monday.....1:00 p.m.
9:00 Monday.....3:30 p.m.
Speech 102.....7:00 p.m.

3:00 Tuesday.....Tuesday, December 13, 7:30 a.m.
3:00 Monday.....10:00 a.m.
Political Science 102.....1:00 p.m.
12:00 Monday.....3:30 p.m.
Accounting 101,102,306.....7:00 p.m.

10:00 Monday.....Wednesday, December 14, 7:30 a.m.
8:00 Monday.....10:00 a.m.
1:00 Monday.....1:00 p.m.
12:00 Tuesday.....3:30 p.m.
History 155.....7:00 p.m.

Chemistry 113,115,117.....Thursday, December 15, 7:30 a.m.
8:00 Tuesday.....10:00 a.m.
4:00 Tuesday.....1:00 p.m.
10:00 Tuesday.....3:30 p.m.
Biology 102.....7:00 p.m.

11:00 Tuesday.....Friday, December 16, 7:30 a.m.
1:00 Tuesday.....10:00 a.m.
2:00 Tuesday.....1:00 p.m.
4:00 Monday.....3:30 p.m.

FINAL EXAMINATIONS FOR NIGHT CLASSES WILL BE GIVEN AT THE REGULAR CLASS TIME DURING FINAL EXAMINATION WEEK.

NOTE: ALL SECTIONS OF

Biology 102.....December 15, 7:00 p.m.
Accounting 101,102, 306.....December 13, 7:00 p.m.
Political Science 102.....December 13, 1:00 p.m.
Speech 102.....December 12, 7:00 p.m.
Chemistry 113,115,117.....December 15, 7:30 a.m.
History 155.....December 14, 7:00 p.m.



Rob Hickman took advantage of the unusually warm weather last Thursday by catching a few rays by the Library. (Missourian Photo/Karla Miller)

The last few rays...

Northwest is full of traditions

BY CURT FLOERCHINGER
of the Missourian

Tradition isn't the only thing Northwest is full of, but as with any institution of higher learning, it is an integral part of the lives of its students.

One of the oldest traditions on campus, having made its first appearance in 1918 when the present Northwest Missourian was known as the Green and White Courier, is that of the 'Stroller.'

If one supposes that the first Stroller was an 18-year-old freshman, he is now 73. When one considers his age, the fact that the Stroller visited every bar in Maryville in 6.35 hours (see Northwest Missourian, Oct. 20, 1983) is substantial.

Another long-standing tradition is that of the decrepit wooden bridge spanning a dried-up creek bed on the south side of Colden Hall.

What makes this a tradition, however, is not the bridge itself, but the acts perpetrated upon it.

The tradition of the "Kissing Bridge", though one of the more sexist, is never-the-less one of the more popular on campus. It is believed that no girl on campus can consider herself a coed until she has kissed a male student while standing on the bridge before the first snowfall of a given year.

It is reported that the first girl to be kissed on the bridge was Nadeen Willingly of Dry Gulch, Mo. Her accomplice in the act was Arthur Coniving.

Willingly, an ornithology major, had mounted the bridge to obtain a better view of a ruby-throated woodpecker. Coniving, one of the first males to attend the then Northwest teacher's college, felt an urgent need to prove to his high school chums (who had remained at home to farm that he wasn't a sissy, but simply wanted to teach).

The first thing he taught at Northwest was the tradition of the kissing bridge to Nadeen Willingly who had a penchant for trying anything once.

The name Bearcats was bestowed upon Northwest in 1916 by the coach of the Drury College basketball team in Springfield. "They're Bearcats," he quipped as he hitched up the team for the dreary trip to Drury, after receiving yet another defeat at the claws of the Bearcats.

In conjunction with the Bearcat tradition, a stuffed rendition of the Northwest mascot can be found entombed in a glass case on the second floor of the Student Union.

Nicknamed Bobby Bearcat by an English major with an ability to alliterate, the menancing beast stands guard over the campus, coming out only at night to sharpen its incisors and eat leftover pizza in the Deli.

of 1920 is that of the senior class adopting the university colors of green and white. An attempted break in the tradition was made in 1967 when art student Mary Beth Dayglow suggested the colors be changed to fluorescent orange and hot pink. "They look real neat under a black light," Dayglow murmured.

Forged in 1947, the "Bell of '48" -also a tradition - was presented to the university for the purpose of announcing the victories of the campus.

A recent addition to the list of traditions on campus is the Memorial Bell Tower. The University Seal is set in cast aluminum at the base of the tower and students are asked to walk around it rather than over it (which makes it difficult to understand why they built steps leading up to it).

Campus ghouls still trick or treat

BY KIM POTTS
of the Missourian

Halloween. Just the thought of this time of year excited us as youngsters. We cherished the thought of clutching onto a bag of candy collected from the neighbors. Then it seems like we all hit the stage of being too grown up for the festivities of pumpkin carving, trick-or-treating and dressing up.

Students at Northwest either choose to bypass that stage or regress back to it. They find it a terrific time for dances, haunted houses, various contests and some fund raisers.

The dorms on campus seem to really get into the act. Dietrich started the ball rolling with a Halloween dance October 20, and Phillips Hall raised a little money during their annual Haunted House held from Saturday through Monday.

Perrin, North Complex and Hudson Hall Councils went all out for their Halloween Bash which was held Monday in the Student Union Ballroom. They prompted people to dress up by charging only \$1 admis-

sion for those in costumes, \$1.50 for those without and giving prizes for best costume. They also featured a kissing booth and games such as bobbing for apples.

In addition, Perrin Hall Council sponsored a hall-wide door decorating contest with a 25 cent entrance fee. The top three decorated doors won \$10, \$5 and \$3 respectively. Stephanie Shatswell said, "People usually decorate a little bit anyway; so why not give them some incentive?"

Third floor Perrin held a carving contest directed by Andrea McGrath. The contest wasn't as easy as it sounds. Participants had to have an original name for their pumpkin and share a story about it. Judges Chris Mooberry, Chris Sams and Dan Bohlken chose the jack-o-lanterns with the most original face, name and story.

Dorms were not the only ones getting involved in Halloween. Tau Kappa Epsilon hosted a "Haunted House

Extravaganza" with the funds raised going toward St. Jude's Children Research Hospital in Memphis, Tennessee. Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Sigma Sigma had their annual Halloween mixer October 26. Sigma Sigma Sigma also helped children trick-or-treat. They sold Halloween glasses filled with candy as another money-raiser.

Alpha Sigma Alpha helped take children from door to door and later had a party for them with the men of Phi Sigma Epsilon.

Christ's Way Inn sponsored a Halloween Hayride Tuesday. Open to the campus, the hayride began at the center and included a tour of local cemeteries and haunted houses. It concluded near Clearmont where there was a weiner roast, games and entertainment by local singer Jim Brown.

All in all, Halloween went over with a bang.



An old tradition at Northwest is the Kissing Bridge near Colden Hall. Before a girl is considered a coed she has to be kissed on the bridge. Kimbal Mothershead and

Lisa Helzer reenacted the tradition. (Missourian Photo/Karla Miller)



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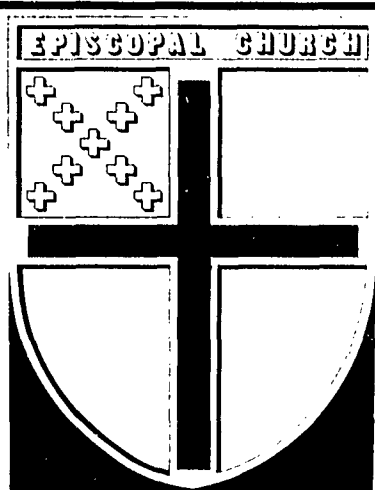
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Sigma Sigma Sigma Balloon Ascension Benefits

Robbie Page Play Therapy (Memorial) for hospitalized children.

"Buy a balloon for 50 cents in the Spanish Den and at the Information Booth in the Student Union Oct. 31 through Nov. 5. Balloons will also be on sale right before the football game on Nov. 5.

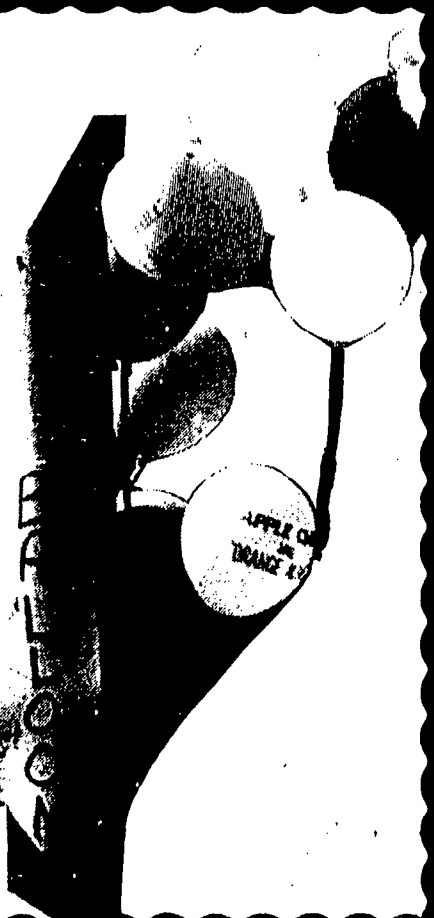
Your name will be attached to the balloon with our address on it. Then--up, up and away--all balloons will be sent on their way during the football halftime Nov. 5.

Whoever finds the balloon will be instructed to send it back with the location where it was found. The deadline for returning balloons is Dec. 5.

The three balloons which go the farthest win prizes. Winners will be announced during the halftime of the Dec. 5 basketball game.

When: Nov. 5 during halftime of the Bearcat football game.

"Make a child smile. Support the Robbie Page Memorial."



OUTDOOR PROGRAM UPCOMING EVENTS

Nov. 5

Bird Watching Trip 2 p.m. Cost - Free

Nov. 22-27

Back Pack Herculies Glades In Southern Mo.
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Jan. 9-15

Ski Trip To Steamboat Springs, Colo.
Cost: \$250. (Deadline Dec. 1)

For More Information Contact The Outdoor Program at 562-1345!

Ryan qualifies for nationals for second consecutive year

BY TODD BEHREND
of the Missourian

Northwest Missouri State senior Jim Ryan, for the second consecutive year, qualified for the national cross country meet Saturday in Kenosha, Wis.

Ryan's third-place finish in 31:03 over the 62 miles qualifies him for the NCAA Division II National cross country meet on Nov. 12 at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside, Kenosha, Wis.

The Bearcat team, however, finished seventh in a 21-team field and did not qualify for the national meet.

In addition to Ryan's finish, other 'Cat runners included: Brad Ormeier, 20th, 31:54; Tim Henrickson, 39th, 32:36; Steve Leach, 46th, 32:42; Paul Fiumano, 57th, 32:52; Reynold Middleton, 80th, 33:49; and Greg Crowley, 86th, 33:59. The individual winner was James Nolan of Indiana State University-Evansville in 30:49.

Bearcat coach Rich Alsup said, "I am disappointed. This was not a good team meet. I felt we were better than this. However, some of the guys ran their best times of the year. We did not embarrass ourselves."

Concerning Jim Ryan's performance Alsup said, "Jim ran super.

He knew he had to be in the top three or four to qualify and did it. This will be his second trip to nationals in the last two years."

The national qualifying teams were Indiana State University-Evansville, Northeast Missouri State and Southeast Missouri State. In addition to Ryan, the other individual qualifier was Tim Renzlemann of the University of Wisconsin-Parkside.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

1. Indiana State Univ., Evansville 59
2. Northeast Missouri State 83
3. Southeast Missouri State 100
4. Grand Valley State College, MI.
5. Central Missouri State 150
6. Univ. of Wisconsin, Parkside 160
7. Northwest Missouri State 165
8. Ferris State College 186
9. Northern Michigan Univ. 237
10. Bellarmine College 268
11. Univ. of Missouri, Rolla 300
12. Michigan Tech. University 311
13. Ashland College, Ohio 340
14. Lewis University 389
15. Wayne State Univ., Michigan 397
16. Southern Illinois Univ. 450
17. Indiana Univ. & Purdue Univ., Fort Wayne 505
18. St. Joseph's College, Indiana 557
19. Oakland University 562
20. Illinois Inst. of Technology 645

21. Lake Superior State College 648

Women's Cross Country

The Northwest Missouri State women's cross country team placed sixth in a ten-team field Saturday at the Great Lakes Regional cross country meet in Kenosha, Wis.

The Bearkittens were led by Pam Janssen's 20th-place finish in 19:25 over 3.1 miles. Other top 'Kittens finishers included Lisa Basich, 24th,

19:51; Dee Dee McCullough, 31st, 20:02; Beth Doerr, 38th, 20:43; Sherri Reynolds, 42nd, 20:53; Tracy Hardison, 45th, 21:02 and Jackie Hayes, 63rd, 22:54. The individual winner was Darla Curp of Central Missouri State in 17:39.

Bearkitten coach Pam Medford said, "I was pleased with the overall team effort. Three girls had personal bests at this meet. I have been happy with the effort the girls have put forth."

The 'Kittens end their 1983 season

with this meet.

The national qualifying teams were Southeast Missouri State and Ashland College-Ohio. The individual qualifiers included Darla Curp, Cindy Sietz and Nancy Goodwine of Central Missouri State.

In the women's division, the top two teams and the top three individuals, who did not run on the squads of the top two teams, qualify for the national meet on Nov. 12 at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside in Kenosha, Wis.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

1. Southeast Missouri 40
2. Ashland College, Ohio 71
3. Univ. of Wisconsin, Parkside 99
4. Northeast Missouri State 112
5. Central Missouri State 123
6. Northwest Missouri State 155
7. St. Joseph's College, Indiana 156
8. Ferris State College 174
9. Northern Michigan 221
10. Univ. of Missouri, Rolla 258

Bearkittens clinch consolation trophy

BY KEN GAMMELL
of the Missourian

The Northwest Missouri State women's volleyball team had a rocky start but came back strong to win the consolation championship trophy at the University of Minnesota-Duluth Invitational Tournament Oct. 28 and 29.

The Bearkittens began play on Friday, Oct. 28, by taking on Winona State University. Winona State won the match 15-9 and 15-13. Sophomore Kelly Greenlee led the team in kills with 11, followed by junior Mary Beth Bishop who had nine. Sophomore Sherri Miller led in assists with 19 and had six digs. Nine service errors hurt Northwest in the game.

In their second match of pool play, the Bearkittens met the host team,

Minnesota-Duluth. The Bearkittens fell to the nationally ranked team 15-9, 15-7. Senior Dixie Wescott led the team in kills with nine and Kelly Greenlee added seven kills and 12 assists. Sherri Miller was again the team kill leader with 14.

Northwest began play on Saturday by meeting Lake Superior State of Wisconsin. The Bearkittens fell 15-10 and 15-10 to close out their pool play with an 0-3 record. Kelly Greenlee led the Northwest attack with five kills and ten assists. Eight serving errors and a weak .054 attack percentage led to the loss.

Northwest began play in the consolation bracket with a 15-10, 15-13 victory over Augsburg college of Minneapolis. The Bearkittens had 29 kills in the match. Greenlee led in kills with eight and also added 12

assists. Freshman Jill Tallman had five kills as did Mary Beth Bishop. Sherri Miller had an all-around strong game with four ace serves, four kills and 16 assists. The team returned 46 of 48 serves attempts in the game.

Moving into the consolation semifinals, the Bearkittens took on the University of Wisconsin-Superior. Northwest came out on top by the score of 16-14 and 15-10. Mary Beth Bishop was the team kill leader with six, while Wescott and freshman Susie Thomas added five kills. Thomas also led the team in digs with seven. Sherri Miller came through with four kills, 11 assists and six digs.

The Bearkittens continued their hot streak into the championship game of the consolation bracket by defeating the University of Alaska-

Anchorage in the best three out of five match 15-3, 15-6 and 15-3. Northwest returned 33 of 33 serves and had 11 serve aces. Sherri Miller had another good game with six kills, three serving aces, 14 assists and three digs. Kelly Greenlee came through with three serving aces, five kills and 19 assists. Overall the team had 40 kills led by Mary Beth Bishop with 11. Jill Tallman added 8 and Dixie Wescott had 7 to round out the attack.

For her effort in the tournament, sophomore Sherri Miller was named to the All-Tournament team. Senior Dixie Wescott, the all-time kill leader for the school, moved farther ahead of the pack having 705 a'fter the tournament. Junior Mary Beth Bishop moved into third place on the all-time kill list with 649.



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PERRIN PUMPKIN LAMPOON

When the women of third floor Perrin Hall asked Chris Mooberry, Chris Sams and myself to judge their jack-o-latern contest--to be held the night before Halloween--we accepted, with the thought that this could look good on a resume.

Since none of us had any previous jack-o-latern judging experience, we decided we had better consult a Halloween authority. The logical consultant was a Halloween spirit. After about an hour of consultation with our carefully chosen spirit, we felt

confident that we had attained the proper knowledge for judging a contest such as this.

Upon arrival to the dorm, we found that a city-wide pumpkin shortage had kept the number of participants down this year. Judge Mooberry suggested a "Best Impromptu Halloween Costume Contest" be held to give those without pumpkins an opportunity to compete in the festivities. We agreed with Judge Mooberry's suggestion and gave the ladies 15 minutes to create

their costumes.

The anticipation was overwhelming as the votes were being tabulated. Finally after numerous bribes were accepted, we reached our decision. Bridget Thomas and Kathy Hanson were chosen winners in the jack-o-latern and the costume contest respectively.

Andrea McGrath, third floor R.A., said, "The contest went better than I expected, everyone involved seemed to enjoy themselves."

We, the judges, must commend the

ladies of third floor Perrin Hall for their outstanding, enthusiastic Halloween attitudes. We can only hope that the next event we are asked to judge is something more on the lines of an off campus, homemade wine-tasting contest.

Photos and Copy

By Dan Bohlken



Right: Judges, participants and anyone else who happened to be walking by took time to participate in a quick photo session during the 3rd floor Perrin Hall jack-o-latern contest. From the left are Regina Sweeney, Alece Soyland, Chris Mooberry, Michelle Clements, Andrea McGrath, Jill Johnson, Kathy Hanson and Chris Sams.

Lower Right: Kathy Hanson model's her winning impromptu Halloween

costume.

Lower Center: Joni Doyle, a close second place finisher in the impromptu costume contest, models her "Prep-funk-Duck-Layered look" costume.

Center: Due to the city-wide pumpkin shortage, only three jack-o-laterns were entered; in third floor Perrin Hall's Jack-o-Latern Contest.

Lower Left: Bridget Thomas displays her first place Jack-o-Latern.

